### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,519,-906, balances \$1,252,756. Local discount rates were firm, between 415 and 515 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York par bid, 10c premium asked; Chicago lic premium bld. Se premium asked: Cincinnati. Louisville par bid, 19c premium asked, and New Orleans Re discount bid,

The local market for spot cetton was quiet and unchanged

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. man of the Eleventh District Republican
Committee gives the anti-Joy crowd con-J. H. Walkenhorst's withdrawal as chair-

Colonel Hogeland of "curfew" fame will | • ruary, 1902, as follows. to-morrow occupy the pulpit of the First | Notarial commissions ...

Presbyterian Church. Judge Zachritz orders the St. Louis Santtary Company to show cause why it will . not permit James B. Johnson, a stock-

holder, to have access to its books. Clark Brothers, by purchase of Eads bridge line, come into control of all East Side street railway lines, and will consolidate them into one system.

Weather Forecaster Hyatt says St. Louis will have fair weather while Prince Henry

Postmaster Baumhoff rules that but one esital station can be operated by an individual or a company. Calvin White, former Night Chief Pickels

excretary, now attached to the Tenth Police District, weds Miss Harriet S. Stein-Richard C. Kerens has announced him-

self for Roosevelt. Commissions from Illinois, West Virginia Texas, Arkansas and Oktahoma will meet Louis March 6 to select their World's

Fair sites. Judge Ryan, at the conclusion of the proceedings in the application for a change of venue in the Kratz bribery case, an-nounced that he would give his decision

Certain Raymond place property owner suit in the Circuit Court to have waiver to an agreement to building re

ton avenue car. A petition signed by many St. Louis firms and presented to the City Council asks for the passage of the public library

GENERAL DOMESTIC. The British steamship Yeoman is ashore at Cape Henry and two other vessels are aground near the Delaware breakwater Senator Mason of Illinois has written to cy Whig denying that he is in any combination for or against anybody.

Frank Burianck, a saloonkeeper Leavenworth, Kas., shot and fatally wounded Dalsy Carpenter and then committed suicide. At Sloux City, Ia., five members of a

family were poisoned by eating sausage. One is dead and another dying. Senator Noel of the Mississippi Legis-lature charged in a speech that fifty-two cotton oil mills have organized a trust. Tons of dead fish are floating on the streams below Fort Gibson, I. T. No cause is assigned, although numerous

theories are advanced. The Indiana Supreme Court upholds the law which declares mortgaged property to the value of \$700 for each person exempt

A brother of Valet Jones testifies that he bought chloroform and laudanum and sent it to Millionaire Rice's apartments. Two boys and their mother were burned to death, the latter in trying to rescue the boys, in Stone County, Kentucky. During

the absence of the parents the boys had been locked up. Governor Yates of Illinois is accused of trying to dictate legislative nominees of the Republican party throughout the State.

FOREIGN. Labor troubles are again uppermost in the mining regions of Spain and disturb-ances at Barcelona are renewed.

The British Government again declines to make public the correspondence relating to the intervention in the Spanish-American quarrel proposed by Pauncefote. The international sugar conference

said to have reached an agreement propos ression of all sugar bou General Lord Kitchener reports that mor

Boers have been killed or captured n the last week.

Marine Intelligence.

Liverpool, Feb. 28 .- Arrived: Germanie from New York; Livonian, from Philadel-Hamburg, Feb. 28.-Arrived: Patricia

from New York, New York, Feb. 28.—Arrived: Patria,

from Marseilles; Pennsylvania, from Ham-New York, Feb. 28.-Arrived; Bovic, Liver-

Naples, Feb. 25 .- Arrived: Glenshiel, Tacoma, Yokohama, etc., for London. Yokohama, Feb. 27.—Arrived; Pak Ling. Seattle, for Liverpool.

Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 28.—Arrived

Sierra, San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Sydney, New South Wales. Liverpool, Feb. Z.-Sailed; Belgenland, Philadelphia,

Moville, Feb. 28.-Sailed; Numidian, from Liverpool, Halifax and St. John, New Bologne, Feb. 28 -Salled; Statendam, from Rotterdam, New York.

Champagne Imports in 1901.

Of a total of 319.243 cases imported by over 30 brands, G. H. MUMM'S EXTRA DRY aggregated 129.258, cases, nearly 69.000 cases more than any other brand. Particular attention is called to the quality of this wine. It is very dry and resembles the famous 1839 vintage, being more delicate and breedy than the 1833. Immense reserves guarantee the maintenance of quality.

### COAL DEALER OTTO ON TRIAL

Is Charged With Giving Short Weight.

The case of Edward Otto, a coal dealer at No. 812 North Fourteenth street, charged with selling short-weight coal, was tried in the South St. Louis Police Court yesterday, and was laid over until to-day for final action. This is the first case of a coal dealer being tried on this charge this winter, though several drivers have been

ined.

It was charged that Otto sold a load of coal to Mrs. Asman, No. 1725 Wash street, the ticket for which called for forty-nine bushels of Mount Olive coal, while the wagon contained only forty-five bushels of the common coal, The driver of the wagon was arrested by Detective John Gallagher and was fined \$160 in the Dayton Street Police Court. ce Court. When the evidence had been heard yes-

When the evidence had been heard yesterday Judge Zimmermann stated that he would impose a fine of £9. Otto's attorney asked the Judge to withhold the judgment until to-day, to give him time to arrange for an appeal bond. The Judge granted the request, and did not impose the fine.

Detective Gallagher was assigned in the early part of the winter by Chief Desmond to watch coal haulers and see that they gave full weight. Gallagher has been very successful, and has had a number of drivers fined.

### New Bills Introduced.

New Bills Introduced.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Representative
Joy to-day introduced a bill, by request,
intended to regulate judicial process in the
United States Courts of Missouri.

Representative Williams of Illinois introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the Pension Bureau.

Representative Little of Arkansas introduced a bill to define who are not fellowservants of persons, corporations and companies.

Representative Brownicw of Tennesse succeeded in getting the President to sign the Gibson bill, which asks for \$8,00 dam-ages done to the Carson Newman College at Jefferson Tena. by the Federal troops during the Civil War.

ECZEMA: NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if ago Ointment fails to cure Ringworm. Tet-tr, Old Uters and Sores, Pimples and Black ands on the face, and all skin diseases, Sc.

### STATE TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FEBRUARY SHOWS EARNINGS OF PENITENTIARY \$2,000 MORE THAN EXPENSES.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 28.-State Treasurer Williams's report of the transactions of the Treasury Department for the month of February shows a splendid condition of the State's finances. The receipts increased \$300,000, and the earnings of the State Pentientiary were nearly \$2,000 more than the disbursements. This shows that institution to be keeping up its record of being the only Pentientiary in • the United States carning more than its expenses. The report is as follows: Earnings State Penitentiary for the month...... \$ 24.94.15 Dishursements of Penitentiary for the month ...... 2,66.3 ♦

TAXES AND FEES PAID IN DURING FEBRUARY.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 28.-Secretary of State Sam B. Cook reports having received and paid into the State Treasury taxes and fees for the month of Feb-38.65 ♦ Recording railroad contracts..... 

### **NEGOTIATIONS FOR** PANAMA CANAL MAY BE ENDEO SUDDENLY

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Shareholders of Company Meet in Paris and Hear Message From Colombian Consul General.

# James McAuley, a 5-year-old deaf and consternation was general dumb boy, was instantly killed by an Easton avenue car.

Notified That Company Cannot Transfer Its Concessions Without Assent of Colombia.

Paris, Feb. 28.-At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the new Pana ma Canal Company, to-day, President Be read a message from the Consul General of Colombia, at Parls, setting forth that the company could not transfer its concession to another nation without first, with the assent of Colombia, modifying the stipulation of articles 21 and 22 of the

After a discussion, during which it was erged that efforts should be made to keep the concession for France, the meeting adopted a resolution expressing approval of the attitude of the Board of Directors and deciding, in view of the message of the Colombian Consul General, to postpone entering into any engagements.

Shareholders Completely Surprised. The dispatch of the Colombian Government was a complete surprise to the shareholders of the Panama Canal Company. who met this afternoon in expectation of merely ratifying the action of the Board of Directors in offering the Panama Canal Company's property to the United States for \$40,000,000, which offer was to remain open until March 4, 1993, and authorizing the board to carry out all the measures for the transfer of the property, and fix and accept all modes and terms of payment if the United States accepted the of-

The consternation, therefore, was general when President Bo read Colombia's telegram, and a heated discussion broke out. Inited States Attacked.

The majority of the speakers concluded that the telegram meant the utter collapse of the negotiations with the United State ntment against the United States was expressed.

One charcholder attacked the United States for beating down the price to \$40,-f00,000. He said the Americans were dallyson why the United States should not later want the canal property for \$20,000,000. Another speaker characterized the Americans' conduct as "hideous blackmatting

afing that if the Americans bought the anal property they would make a bargain, and why should not French capital found to reap the profits Other speakers expressed the conviction that, if proper appeal were made, the money to complete the canal could be obtlint, If

tained in France. One of the shareholders informed the meeting that he knew on undeniable hority that President Loubet had taken steps to endeavor to have the canal with French money.

Meeting Brought to Its Senses. Finally M. Marquis, the official repre-sentative of the shareholders, brought the meeting to its senses. He reminded his hearers that the remarks made were utterly wide of the mark. All discussion a the present moment was out of place and probably damaging to the company's interests. The best course was to adjourn until explanations of Colombia's action

were forthcoming. This proposal was adopted, and the meeting adjourned. The secretary of the company, who was questioned after the adjournment, said the telegram arrived at 6:30 last evening. They were quite at a loss to explain it, as it was thought the Colombian and United States Governments were in agreement regarding the cession of the concession.

The report submitted to the meeting said

Every one who has followed the progress the doubts spread by the adversaries of the Par route regarding the integrity of our pro-

### Results of Arbitration.

The report then set forth that arbitration had resulted in a satisfactory solution whereby the new company was to receive 78,000,000 francs out of the 207,000,000 france of the purchase price, and the old company was to take the remainder.

Then, reviewing the negotiations with the

United States since the offer to sell the canal property for \$40,000,000 the report

our propositions, which will reach it supporte by the favorable isthmian reports. We are per suaded that our peropetions will be discussed by this high assembly with the calm and ma turity befitting such a grave matter. We shall

cariler date. We have reason to believe, how-ever, that a conclusion of the arrangements be-tween Colombia and ourselves may take place in the course of the present year. These delays will not be unfavorable to us. They will enable public opinion to better appreciate the mo-tives which dictated the decision of the Isthmian

Washington, Feb. 28.-Admiral Walker was shown the cablegram from Paris today regarding the action of the Panama Canal Company in deciding not to continue the negotiations for the sale of the canal United States. He said he had received no advices on the subject. While the Colombian Government, through its Minister here, had agreed to the sale of the property to the United States, that sale was contingent upon an agreement between the United States and Colombia.

Admiral was inclined to think that will announce his decision to-day.

interfere seriously with the purchase of the canal should this Government desire to ac-

Officials of the Colombian Legation expressed no surprise at the reported action of the company, declaring that the rerectly in line with the work in which the Colombian Governmen' is now engaged— that of offsetting the prohibitions containe! in articles 21 and 22 of the canal concession.

Provision of Articles 21 and 22. Article 21 provides:

The grantees, or those who in the future may succeed them in their rights may transfer these rights to other capitalists or financial companies, but are absolutely prolibited to cede or mort-gage them under whatever consideration to any matter, or foreign Government.

It is explained that Colombia even now is preparing the terms of an agreement by which the canal company may transfer its rights to the United States under certain conditions stipulated by Colombia. Article 22 provides that the grantees or

heir representatives shall lose

acquired in the concession by a violation of article 21. It is assumed here that the action of the company was in the nature of a declaration of its position, preparatory to a grant of the privilege of selling out to the grant of the ; United States.

### KRATZ CASE WILL BE DECIDED TO-DAY.

Continued From Page One.

kept the matter secret until Thursday. It is not believed by the court officials hat the attorneys for Kratz were in any

way cognizant of the attempted bribery. Judge Ryan, however, will make a thor-ough investigation of the facts in the case. and endeavor to learn the identity of all parties concerned in the attempted corruption. The investigation may be made in two ways. Junge Ryan may cite the of-fenders for contempt of court in tampering with a court official, and the Grand Jury may hear evidence to substantiate the charge that they attempted to bribe Wein-

Judge Ryan and Circuit Attorney Folk refused yesterday to say what action would be taken against Becker, except to ansounce that the matter would be taken for consideration very shortly. The Grand Jury will not be in session until Monday. Becker was not in court yesterday, al-though the courtroom was crowded with the friends of Kratz, as on the previous

State's Examination Resumed. The State yesterday resumed its examinachange of venue in the Kratz bribery case. All the witnesses were men promin relal and social life, in strange conby the defense. In his examination Mr. Folk pursued the line of questions used by Mr. Harvey on the preceding day, asking each witness a few simple questions. Without exception ood deal among the citizens of St. Louis and had read the newspaper accounts of boodling, and heard the cases discussed. None had heard of any prejudice against the defendant, and all agreed that he could obtain a feir and impartial trial in this city at this time. Mr. Harvey crossexamined them at great length, but only succeeded in weakening his own case. Many witnesses declared that the boodling cases had excited but little comment in the were members, and no feeling or prejudice whatever against the men charged with

The State rested its case at 3:30 p. m. and Judge Ryan aunounced that he would hear arguments if counsel desired to offer any. Mr. Harvey submitted to the Court, as part of the evidence, a batch of daily newspapers containing articles on the boodting cases, which, he declared, would suffice as a fair sample of all which he had

Attorney Fauntleroy made the opening arument for the defense. He declared that the present state of public feeling in the community against booding and boodiers was so high that no man charged with the offense could obtain a fair trial. He said it was impossible at this time for any man summoned as a juror to dissociate the crim was contended by the State that the prriudice existed only against the crime, the hu-man mind was such a complex problem that at the present time it was impos-sible for the average man to differentiate between the individual and the crime. He said the State's interests would not suffer if the case was tried in another county and another court, and said that, while was the remotest possibility of prejudice against the defendant, the Court should give him the benefit of the doubt

State's Attorney Replies.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop, for the State, replied with a few cold facts, presented in a convincing way. He said the defense had offered no evidence to show that the community was so prejudiced against the defendant as to be unable to afford him a fair trial. There was no evidence to show that North St. Louis, West St. Louis, or the business section, was prejudiced. A few persons in South St. Louis had expressed prejudice. There was nothing to indicate that out of the 40,00) citizens eligible to jury service a jury could not be selected to try Kratz fairly and impartially. The persons who had expressed a feeling in the case were not of the class

us ally selected for jury service.

Attorney Harvey replied that evidence that an excited feeling prevailed against boodlers was shown in newspaper accounts of resolutions adopted by various organizations from time to time, denouncing ling and bodiers, and commending the cult Attorney's action in exposing them.

Folk Answers Harvey. Circuit Attorney Folk, in closing the ar-rument, demolished Mr. Harvey's contengument, demolished Mr. Harvey's conten-tion by declaring that at no time since the Grand Jury investigation began was there a mass meeting of citizens specially called to denounce boodling. This was remarkable, he said, in view of the mass meetings and public indignation meetings which had been held on other occasions when the populace was aroused, notably in the recent outbursts against Transit Commpany abuses. This in itself, he argued, was sufficient refutation of the claim that the populace was stirred to frenzy and prejudice in the present instance. He read editorials, mild in their utterances, to show that everywhere there was an inclination to keep down public prejudice and let the law take

# PRINCE RIDES IN THE RAIN WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Brother of the German Emperor Enjoys in Outing Not on His Official Programme-They Canter Through the Northwestern Part of Washington, Accompanied Only by a Sergeant of Artillery-Naval Academy at Annapolis Visited.

#### DINNER AT EMBASSY FOLLOWED SY DEPARTURE FOR THE WEST

Washington, Feb. 28.-Prince Henry this : # 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 afternoon enjoyed one event not on his | CHEROKEE INDIANS afternoon enjoyed one event not on his official Itinerary when he and President Roosevelt went in a rainstorm on a horse-back ride of an hour and a quarter through Rock Creek Vailey and the suburbs in the northwestern section of this city.

The ride was arranged personally between the two men during one of their talks at an official function.

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The Prince returned from Annapolis hetween 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and | . Henry when that dignitary arrives . went direct to the White House to pay a | 4 there early next week, farewell visit, the members of his suite accompanying him.

The farewell call was entirely informal. Captain Gitmore of the artillery met the Prince and his suite at the door and escorted them to the Blue Room, where they were received by the President and Mrs. ported decision of the stockholders is di- and Miss Roosevelt, each of whom gave the Prince a hearty welcome and God-The ceremony lasted only about five min-

utes, and then the Prince drove to the Etabassy and exchanged his Admiral's uniform for a riding suit of dark blue, with buff leggings and a fedora hat. The Prince smoked several eigarettes and chatted with Ambassidor von Holleben in front of the Embassy about fifteen minutes, while awaiting the arrival of the President. Mr. Roosevelt's riding garb was similar to that of the Prince, save for a slouch hat

of the Rough Rider style. While the Prince was mounting his horse, which was a handsome chestnut bay belonging to Senator Lodge, Ambassador von Holleben stepped forward to greet the President, and as he did so the President "Ambassador, I am sorry to put the

Prince to this trouble. I only hope he is not being too good-natured." In a drizzling rain, which later turned into a downpour, the two started off for a ride, accompanied by a Sergeant of Artillery. As they were going the President waved his hand to Ambassador von Holleben, and in a voice loud enough to be heard across the street, said:

"We will be back in an hour and a half." A large crowd in front of the embassy greeted the distinguished pair as they rodu When they returned to the embassy they had been gone an hour and a quarter. Rain fell a large part of the time, but both riders seemed to enjoy the outing.

#### ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS BECOMING RECONCILED.

London, Feb. 28 .- The tone of the ediorials in the English newspapers on the subject of Prince Henry of Prussia's visit to the United States is distinctly improv-

The Pall Mall Gazette, in the course of long leading editorial on the banquet given at the Walderf-Astoria Wednesday night by the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, to the press of the United States in honor of Prince Henry, says:

"Our brethren of the American press may well feel proud of thems ives and their profession, for it was for them that the Prince Henry reserved the revelation of the precise object of his mission. One of Clear, cool weather for Prince the traces of imperial authorship is in the characteristic manner in which it was made of Clear, cool weather for Prince and the wording of the offer to grasp of Henry. The heavens are to smile Proceeding, the Pall Mail Gazette refers • house of Hohenzollern when he sets •

to the magnetic attraction which the posi- • foot in St. Louis. This is the • have for an intellect and a temperment like of forecaster, announced as he sat in those of the Emperor, and draws the conclusion that in placing the American news-to emphasize the difference in his or mind between American and German jour-"He would never," says the Pall Mall Ga-

zette, "have told the conductors of the press of the Fatherland that their rank was within measurable distance of that of German officer, So, the expression of such an opinion, which was enough to make Prince Bismarck turn in his grave, cannot be otherwise than pleaning to the gentle-men of the American press."

similar vein. It says no greater compilment could be paid to the power and posttion of the press of a free country, and dethat close and friendly relations beween the United States and Germany could e regarded by Great Britain with nothing but satisfaction, as, owing to the identity of the interests of the United States and Great Britain, Emperor William would thereby offer the best guarantee of friendwith Great Britain. The St. James Suzette also expresses itself as highly gratified at Whitelaw Reld's reference to Great Britain in the course of his speech at the press banquet.

#### VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS MARRED BY RAINSTORM.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.-Deluging rain, that was whipped around by gusty wind, marred the visit of Prince Henry to Maryland's capital and the United States Navai Academy. It fell in unceasing torrents, that ran through the streets in miniature rivers, and converted the parade ground at the academy into a bay.

But the naval men and their brother of-

ficers of the German party scorned gurrender to the storm, and with all their finery went through the programme that had been arranged in their honor.

The train bearing Prince Henry made a slow run from Washington. During the trip Secretary Long, to whom the car Garonne had been especially assigned, went to the car Victoria, and called on the Prince. Later the party of American naval officers were presented, and Senator Hale and Representative Fors also paid their respects. The Prince greeted them all very

When the train reached Annapolis station was cut in two, and the three rear cars. including the Victoria, were backed into the depot. Out in the street beyond the epot a marine guard stood at attention in uin that carried the color from their u forms as it streamed from them. Inside the depot grounds two lines of police made a lane through to the street. As the Prince appeared the marine guard presented arms. ommander Wainwright, commandan the academy, formally welcomed the Prince and showed him to a closed carriage. The depot entrance was canopied, but the rain dripped through the canvas.

Milftiamen Line the Streets. Local militiamen lined the streets from the Short Line depot to the few grounds gate at the academy, and despite the driv-ing storm, hundreds of persons were out to see the distinguished visitor. carriage of the Prince reached the grounds the first cannon of a salute of twenty-one guns sounded. The Prince was driven to a onvas-covered stand on the west end of the grounds and the cadets marched past to review. There was little shelter from the rain in the stand, but the Prince faced the rain and stood at attention as the cadets came up. Pools of water had formed on the parade ground, and the mud was ankle When the Cadet Corps left the sodden field, the line of their march was in-dicated by a score of rubber shoes held

The visitors were then hurried into their

♦ friends to Chicago to vI-it Prince ◆ E......

carriages and driven through the academy They visited the enders' quar ters the mechanical laboratory and also coirs over the new buildings that are be ing Precied.

As they left the purade ground, lightning flashed through the sky and there was a rumble of thunder and the electrical storm seemed to give fresh vigor to the rainstorn.

General Inspection In Brief. The general inspection of the academy polidirgs was made quite brief on accoun of the storm, and the entire party found shelter in the house of Superintendent Wainwight, where they were guests at luncheon. Mrs. Walnwright assisted her busham in receiving and entertaining the visitors. The Prince expressed pleasure at the opportunity to visit the American nava college, and thanked Commander Wainwhich he had been received. He said he was sorry the storm denied the opportunity was really pleased at what he had seen He askel many questions as to work now being dine at the academy, and the plans for the future, and showed the keen in

Cidets Give an Exhibition.

the suffect.

terest of a naval man in the discussion of

The miets gave an athletic exhibition is the gynnasium, and the Prince and memhis party were greatly interested in it, as the German naval system does not mbrace anything of the kind. There was ises. The codets went through the sport with tash and vim, and the Prince ap-plaude spiritedly. He personally congratuated Cadet Wilson, first class, Indiana, the wiener of the wrestling bout. As the Prince left the Naval Academy grounds : national salute was fired. The special train left Annapolis on the

return trip to Washington at 1.40 o'clock. The Prince was ercorted to the train by Secretary Long and Superintendent Walt wright and Captain Cowies, and there was a special marine guard at the depot.

## ELEMENTS WILL BE KIND TO PRINCE

Dr. Hyatt Promises Fair Weather for Monday, When Emperor's Brother Will Be Here.

Clear, cool weather for Prince

and power of the American press must | prophecy of Doctor Hyatt, official | huilding. Despite the fact that atmospheric conditions throughout the United States had be come 'hyelyed in an apparently inextricable

· upon the royal representative of the

to premise fair weather for the Prince, who is to favor St. Louis on Monday with his presence for four hours. The weather forceaster was overjoyed, not all no because of the fact that he could augur well for the Prince, but also for the The St. James Gazette's remarks are in a reason that the day was a record-breaker. The barometer went lower y sterlay morning than has ever been chronicled at the St.

Louis station. The figure was 28.55, and the

previous lowest pressure was 29.19, regis-

The low barometer was due to the tangled atmospheric conditions, or, more technically, to the "cyclonic circulation of the winds." If the weather had been extremely hot, destructive cyclones would have re-sulted, and, so far as the winds were concerned, the conditions were practically a

cerned, the conditions were practically a repetition of those which preceded the cyclone at St. Louis,

The storm center was in the shape of an ellipse, between Davenport, ia., and Chicago, Ill. South of the ellipse the wind was blowing to the east, east of Chicago the wind was blowing north, north of the ellipse the wind was blowing north, north of the ellipse the wind was blowing west, and to the west the tandency was to circle south elilpse the wind was blowing west, and to the west the tendency was to circle south and so on around to the east again.

But in the far West and Northwest Doctor Hyatt finds a high barometer and clear, cold weather. This is moving eastward, and is expected to push in upon the storm center, breaking up the circular whire of the winds, dissipating the storm, and propitiating the elements in this vicinity for the benefit of Prince Henry.

Doctor Hyatt expects slight snow flurries for this morning, but says the clouds will break and fade away by night. Then will follow a clear Sunday and a clear Monday.

Doctor Hyatt says nothing about Tuesday. Doctor Hyatt says nothing about Tuesday, since he asserts that it does not make much difference what happens when the Prince shall have departed.

### W. D. VANDIVER WAS INDORSED.

Cape Girardean County Democrats Adopted Resolutions.

Jackson, Cape Girardeau County, Mo., Feb. 28.-The Democratic Committee of Cape Girardeau County met here to-day and set May 24 as the date for heiding a primary election to vote on candidates for Congress. United States Senator, Judge of the Supreme Court, Railroad Commissioners and Superintendeat of Schools. The committee passed the following resolution: Whereas, We have absolute confidence in the ability and integrity of W. D. Vandiver, a citizen of this county, and Congressman from the district, and know his unswerving devotion to the principles of our party and his undoubted standing on the questions of money trusts and imperialism, which affect to vitally the wrifare of the masses of the people, and viewing with pride his record in Congress, a record characterized by untivine industry and vigilance in protecting and promoting the interests of his constituents and by achievements which have distinguished him as a Democratic party of Cape Girardeau County. That his candidacy for renomination has our unqualified indoes ment and every Democrat in the county is arged to attend and vote for him at the counting primary election, and he is most heartify commended to the favorable consideration of the Democrats of the district. and set May 24 as the date for helding a

Visitors at Hot Springs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 23.—The following visitors registered at the Mermod & Jaccard Hot Springs branch to-day: Mr. James J. Maher, Mr. W. Kennedy, Mr. P. J. Gaffney, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary Wheeler. Fort Dodge; Mrs. A. B. Singletary, New Orleans; Mrs. A. Guggenheimer, New York; Mrs. James Barnaty, Chicago; Mrs. R. Deweese, Dayton.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG"

CALIFORNIA NORTHWEST.

30.00 IS THE RATE

ON COLONISTS' TICKETS

To California and North Pacific Coast.

ON SALE DURING MARCH AND APRIL

PROPORTIONATE RATES TO INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

TICKET OFFICE, EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.

W IS THE BEST TIME TO SOW 1 LB. |3 LBS.| 14 BV. | 1 BV. 75c \$1.75 \$3.00 'EVERGREEN.'' 50c | \$1.00 20c \$2.00 A good lawn grass, sows in square feet ...... 200 900 | 2,100 | 4,200

PLANT'S LAWN ENRICHER—5 pounds of this fertilizer, sufficient for 500 square feet.

Bu:hel or over delivered wer anywhere within fifty miles

PLANT SEED CO., BOTH PHONES.

# SCORES BURIED **UNDER SNOWSLIDES** IN THE MOUNTAINS

Two Avalanches Sweep Mining Plant and Mines Into Canon Near Telluride, Colo.

RESCUERS BORNE TO DEATH.

Second Enormous Mass of Snow and Bowlders Follows in the Track of the First.

DIFFICULTY IN SAVING BODIES

Three Men Who Go to the Assistance of the Unfortunates Are Caught Under a Third Slide and They Perish.

THE DEAD. Following is a partial list of the dead: FRED CLEMMONS, boarding-house keeper. CHARLES HALL, a miner. S. C. CLEMMER, timekereper at the Libert

Bell mine.
JOHN MARSHALL. C. LENNER. CHARLES L. SUMMERLAND. JAMES CONLY. JOSEPH HENNESSEY. HARRY TROWBRIDGE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Telluride, Colo., Feb. 28.-Two snowsilder in almost the same place caused the death of from thirty to seventy-five men at the Liberty Bell mine on Smuggler Mountain to-day. While crowds of miners were working desperately to .escue the scores of their

avalanche a second enormous mass of snow, ice and bowlders rushed down the moun thinside and buried many of the rescuers. Then still another snowslide, further down the canon, caught three men who had been assisting the Liberty Bell miners to care for the injured, and all three per-

fellows who had been buried by the first

Although the scene of the disaster is scarcely two miles from this town, information is difficult to obtain on account of the precipitous character of the roads and the vast amount of snow. BUILDINGS SWEPT DOWN

TO BOTTOM OF CANON. Nearly all the buildings of the Liberty Bell mine were carried down by the slide, all the books which show the number and names of the men employed being lost, so that the death list can hardly be known for many hours, possibly not until the rescuers have removed the immense quantity of snow, rocks and logs from the canon where the victims are buried.

The first silde occurred at 7:20 o'clock this morning, while the men of the day shift were preparing for their day's work About 200 men are employed in the mines and mills of the Liberty Bell Company, and less than half these were at work at the time of the accident. The others were in the boarding-house or in the bunkhous

Both these buildings were carried down the mountainside, a distance of 2,000 feet. and crushed to kindling wood by tons of

SECOND AND THIRD SYOW SLIDES FOLLOW.

It was 10 o'clock before news of the dis aster reached Telluride. At once a crowd started for the scene of the accident. Meantime the surviving employes of the L'berty ilell began the work of rescuing the victims of the slide. Several were taken out alive, and a dozen or more bodies were removed from the snow, which lay piled twenty-five feet deep in the bottom of the

A little after noon a second slide, starting a short distance above the first and practically following its track, swept down the mountain side, burying many of the res-

A third snowelide came down at 3 o'clock about one mile below the Liberty Bell mines, and Gus von Fintel, John Powell and Paul Dalpra, who were on their return from the scene of the catastrophe this morning, were swept away.

Harry Chase lost his life at the Liberty
Bell while assisting in the rescue of the
unfortunates of the first slide of this morn-

WORK OF RESCIERS SEEN THROUGH GLASS.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon a powerful glass was directed toward the trail leadin; up to the Liberty Bell. Squads of miners, carrying bodies of their unfortunate fellow laborers, could be seen coming down.

It required from two to four men to convey each body, and the dercent was necessarily slow. Every now and then one of the men assisting in this grewsome task could be seen to lose his footing, stumble PERFECT FITTING GLASSES REST TIRED EYES.



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The body-bearers would pick themselves up, raise the lifeless form and again start down the dangerous trail. It was a scene never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it— the risking of life to bring back to their desolated homes the bodies of those who a desolated homes the bodies of those t

Several Finns who were not caught in the slide reached the city at noon, but were too excited and frightened to give any de-tails. The foreigners are superstitious, and tails. The foreigners are superstitious, and believe that accidents like that of this morning and preordained and come as a punishment. To-day's catastrophe, follow-ing so soon after the terrible fire at the muggier Union a few months which several lives were lost, has unnerved

OWSED IN KANSAS CITY.

LIBERTY BELL MINE

OWIED IN KANSAS CITT.

The Liberty Bell Mine is one of the three largest mines in the district, the Smurgler-Union and the Tomboy being the other two. It is owned by Kansas City people, the name of the company being the Liberty Bell Gold Mining and Milling Company. Mr. Winslow of San Miguel County is the manager.

The Liberty Bell is located north of Tellurite, and has an altitude of about 12,000 feet at the mouth of the tunnel. Both day and night shifts are worked.

The buildings of the mine occupied a berah on the mountain side, and were erected in a location that was supposed to be protected from snowslides by a ridge, which it was thought would divert the course of any avaianche that might be started.

The vast accumulation of snow within the last two weeks, however, gave the side to-day such volume that nothing could stay its progress until it reached the bottom of the canon.

HUGE SNOWSLIDE FILLS GULCH. Sweeps Away Snowshed and Damages Mining Property.

Ourny, Colo., Feb. 28.-The largest # Ourny, Colo., Feb. 28.—The largest mow-slide in this region in years came down from the mountainside opposite the Gov-ernor mine, in the Sneffels district, to-day and filled the guich for 1.000 feet. The avalanche crossed the guich and piled twenty-five feet of snow on the mise, dump, swept away a large water tank and swung the new boiler around about ten feet. The snowshed was also swept away. The damage to the company amounts to 1.000. Fifteen inches of snow fell here on the level last night. The Red Mountain stage was abandoned, and the mail was carried up on horseback.

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ter thoroughly, quickly in

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and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condit Take No Substitute.